

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

10-10-2000

The Parthenon, October 10, 2000

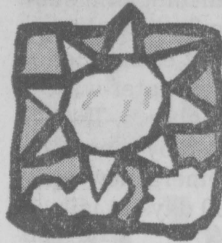
Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 10, 2000" (2000). *The Parthenon*. 3877.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3877>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

MOSTLY
SUNNYHigh: 59
Low: 34For Wednesday:
SUNNY

High: 66 Low: 37



the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 102 years!

Page edited by Aaron E. Runyon

Open house unrolls welcome mat



Dr. David Hatfield, chairman of the Department of English, speaks with high school students Saturday at the Memorial Student Center.

COLA program offers high school students chance to explore MU

by MAKIKO SASANUMA
reporter

The cold wind was blowing on an empty Marshall campus Saturday morning, but visitors said the College of Liberal Arts open house created a warm atmosphere among faculty, parents and high school students.

COLA representatives told about programs through meetings and displays at the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Joan Mead, COLA dean,

said she hopes high school students understand the wide variety of programs available in college.

Saturday's visual displays included Power Point presentations, colorful printed materials and a CD-ROM.

Meetings gave students and parents a chance to ask questions and express concerns.

Four COLA faculty members and three Marshall students participated in the discussions, listened to high school students' concerns and gave advice.

Dr. David Hatfield, chairman of English who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall University, said he wanted to give high school students the same chances he had.

"I hope they find a faculty will-

ing to help students meet their expectations," Hatfield said. "I just want them to know that the faculty is here for students."

Friendly and open relationships between students and professors at Marshall was one of the central discussion points.

"One of the nice things about Marshall is that all faculty are incredibly nice," Craig Bailey, Princeton history major, said. "You can always stop by their offices for any reasons."

"Don't be afraid to ask questions," Bailey told students.

Dr. Montserrat Miller, associate professor of history, said one of her daughters transferred to Marshall from another university. "She was just stunned how many undergraduates get to know faculty well and can estab-

lish good relationship between student and faculty."

One of the primary concerns of high school students Saturday was majors they were interested in and how double majors could work for them.

Julie Gilliland, incoming student from Lexington, Ky., said a panel discussion was very informative and helpful. "They are really nice and they showed me a lots of things that I did not know I could do as far as double majors and minors," she said.

Jennifer Scharf, communication studies graduate from Huntington, said she was excited for her opportunity to share what her major is about. "It was good because there was a pretty diverse representation of majors," she said.

Angel incorrectly listed on committee

by CURTIS JOHNSON
reporter

Marshall President Dan Angel was unpleasantly surprised Monday by a news release announcing his appointment to George W. Bush's presidential campaign.

"I was surprised to see that the Bush-Cheney campaign released my name as a co-chair for a committee to which I do not belong," Angel said in a retraction released Monday afternoon by the Marshall Office of Communications.

In a news release Monday, which was retracted, the Bush campaign named Angel as a co-chairman of the West Virginia Educators for Bush steering committee on education reform.

"Each steering committee of Educators for Bush will spearhead the effort to draw support from educators in their state around the country," the release said.

"The coalition will be comprised of West Virginia educators, such as teachers, superintendents, principals, university, trustees, retired teachers and government officials."

Angel said the Bush staff had no right to use his name.

"The Bush staff did not ask for permission to use my name," he said. "Further, I never considered giving permission to use my name for such a political action group. I am distressed that my name appears on this list."

"The president of Marshall University is a non-partisan position and I am not endorsing any candidate, presidential or otherwise."

Please see **ANGEL, P3**

Test Stress

Resident director gives students tips on managing stress
by ELIOT PARKER
reporter

Gary Floyd knows when an exam is coming up and his body responds accordingly.

"Tests stress me out. I start sweating, my heart beats fast and I begin to grit my teeth," said the freshman from Jodie.

Floyd, like many other students, struggles with the everyday stress that comes with being a college student. From exams to relationships, students can feel overwhelmed by daily responsibilities and commitments.

Managing stress in a healthy and safe manner was the subject of a program on the eighth floor of Twin Towers East (TTE) last Monday night.

The speaker for the program was James Coleman, resident director of TTE.

For about 30 minutes, residents listened to Coleman talk about different types of stress and several techniques that can ease the problems caused by stressful situations.

"Everyone has a different version of stress, but we need to do productive things to relieve stress," Coleman said.

Some techniques Coleman mentioned included sensory awareness and visualization, techniques geared to focusing on the stressor and understanding why it is causing a problem.

Sensory awareness involves focusing on one particular object and using senses to relieve the stress. The object can be anything, Coleman said.

Visualization incorporates

"Tests stress me out.
I start sweating, my heart beats
fast and I begin to grit my teeth."

Gary Floyd,
freshman from Jodie, W.Va.



Kerri Keefer studies Monday at the John Deaver Drinko Library.

using the mind to visualize what is going to happen in stressful situations and recognizing the possible outcomes. Coleman mentioned studying for a test as an opportunity to apply this method.

Some of the most common negative effects of stress include change in eating habits, sleep deprivation and moodiness.

Coleman has experience dealing with stress management.

In addition to coordinating the operation of a residence hall with 500 students and 15 resident advisers, Coleman is a graduate student in the counsel-

ing program at Marshall.

"Stress can go both ways. There are certain things that can relieve and cause stress, but the important thing is to remember to take time out for yourself," he said.

Jim Teters, TTE resident adviser, said students juggle a variety of responsibilities that can cause stress.

"College life has its ups and downs, especially with classes and with your peers," he said. "Hopefully, this program helped residents realize how to deal with stress in a positive way."

Curator kicks off symposium

by MAKIKO SASANUMA
reporter

The Yeager Symposium kicked off Monday night, with a program comparing mystery of memory with motion pictures.

"The Space of Memory: The Moving Image as an Archive of Time" was the topic that Chrissie Iles, a curator of film and video at the Whitney Museum of American Art, presented at the Booth Experimental Theater in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Iles showed four short films focusing on spatial time, explaining how those images can apply to the space of memory and moving images as an archive of time.

The 14th annual Yeager Symposium is focusing on "Memory at the Millennium."

"I was selecting a few which deal specifically with memory," Iles said. "I wanted to show different ways artists' work to address memory by using optical effects, documentation and narrative form."

Iles said the symposium has an excellent theme. "I think

it's good to have different people lecturing about psychology, music and film, focusing on single theme," she said.

The idea of a memory was inspired by a Spanish artist, said Molly Bassett, co-chairwoman of Yeager Symposium and Culoden senior majoring in classical studies and Spanish.

When Bassett stayed in Spain last semester, she met an artist who created room with objects that reflected the artist's memory. "That was something that I wanted to share people in this area," Bassett said.

The purpose of the speaker was to bring knowledge reflecting in thinking about past and future, said Elizabeth Duke, co-chairwoman and a Birmingham, Ala., junior.

"It really gives people a chance to see something that you would not ordinarily get to see without going far away," Duke said.

Bassett said she hopes the symposium opens students' mind's eye and lets them look into the many facts of human memory to gain fresh insights.

Job fair to promote career connection

by JASON THACKER
reporter

Opportunities for full-time and permanent positions are being offered to all majors this week at the Career Connection Jobs Fair.

The fair is sponsored by the Career Services Center and is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator, said the fair is an excellent opportunity for students to meet employers and discuss future full-time employment.

"After the success of our part-time jobs fair last month, we are excited about the Career Connection Jobs Fair," she said. "This fair gives all majors the chance to obtain full-time and permanent positions in local or regional companies."

Sixty to 70 employers are scheduled to participate in the fair. Employers such as Amazon.com, Columbia Gas Transmission, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, the Federal

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Career Connection
Jobs Fair

When: 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday.

Where: The Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Participants: More than 60 local and regional employers.

Admission: Free.

Questions? Call Patricia G. Gallagher at the Career Services Center at 696-2371.

Bureau of Investigation and Wells Fargo Financial will have representatives present.

Please see **FAIR, P3**

Jean Dean seeking third victory

by ARRON PENDLETON
reporter

Huntington Mayor Jean Dean faces off against Democratic candidate and recent Marshall graduate David Felinton in what some may consider one of the more interesting mayoral races in recent years.

The deadline to register to vote for the upcoming election is Tuesday. The general election is Nov. 7.

Dean is running for her third and final term as the mayor of Huntington.

Students say a big concern is parking. Dean and the city's

Municipal Parking Board had been working with former Marshall President J. Wade Gilley to build a parking garage on the north side of Third Avenue.

Nothing came of the joint venture.

Dean said she has not spoken to current Marshall President Dan Angel about the parking situation. Dean said if there was interest on Marshall's behalf in teaming with the city's Municipal Parking Board, she would be happy to talk about it.

Another concern for students is street flooding.

"There is an overall plan

being engineered to take care of the flooding on Third and Fifth avenues," Dean said.

The first drainage systems to be replaced are on 23th through 26th streets and Fifth Avenue.

The drainage systems on Third and Fifth avenues will help Marshall's campus out since Marshall is the biggest employer in Huntington and Dean said she believes it is of great importance.

"Without Marshall, Huntington would be nowhere," Dean said.

"It is absolutely the most

Please see **MAYOR, P3**



Huntington Mayor Jean Dean, left, dances last Monday at George W. Bush's rally at Harris Riverfront Park.

State & Nation

Huntington ■ West Virginia ■ United States

2 Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2000

the **Parthenon**

Page edited by Kimberly Bagby

Peace talks continue, death toll rises in Mideast

by **DAFNA LINZER**
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians and Israelis exchanged gunfire Monday, hours before the deadline on Israel's ultimatum to the Palestinians to end the violence or face "forceful" action. World leaders stepped up their efforts to stem the crisis.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright held out the possibility of a leadership summit, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov were due to arrive Monday evening to confer with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat, returning from a

meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said he would limit his talks with Annan to Palestinian demands for an international inquiry of the events of the past 12 days that have left 88 people dead, most of them Palestinians.

The U.N. Security Council has called for an "objective inquiry," but stopped short of Arafat's demand for an international commission. Israel has rejected both calls.

Israeli officials were unavailable for comment, observing Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, until Monday evening. After that, Barak was set to meet with Annan and Ivanov, as well as with his Cabinet, to assess Arafat's

"With our blood and souls, we will redeem you, martyrs!"

citizens of Nazareth,

mourning the deaths of two Arab youths

compliance with the ultimatum he had issued Saturday night.

Annan and Ivanov were also due to visit Gaza — Annan later Monday night, Ivanov today. The visits were expected to have a calming influence, with Israelis and Palestinians perhaps interested in avoiding an escalation as long as Annan and Ivanov are in the region.

Israeli officials had threatened to go onto an offensive footing — perhaps even attacking

Palestinian headquarters — if Arafat did not announce a ceasefire. Palestinians dismissed the ultimatum as "insulting."

Fighting continued throughout Yom Kippur, and spread again to inside Israel, with Arab and Jewish youths throwing stones in Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood. Police used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up the riots. Two Arab youths died, apparently from rubber bullet wounds.

They were buried together in Nazareth on Monday afternoon, borne by hundreds of mourners shouting, "With our blood and souls, we will redeem you, martyrs!"

In the West Bank overnight, one Palestinian was found shot dead, another was found beaten to death and an Israeli settler was found shot dead in a cave near Nablus.

On Monday morning, about 5,000 Palestinian youths, some in school uniforms, set out from Nablus on a march into Israeli-held areas to protest the violence.

Later, the marchers, joined by Palestinian gunmen, reached an Israeli checkpoint, and there was an exchange of

live fire. Some Palestinian gunmen climbed into olive trees to better aim their weapons at the Israelis. The gunbattle ended quickly, and at least two Palestinians were injured in the fighting.

A gunbattle also raged near the town of Ramallah, with at least one man injured.

The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere. Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

\$3.16 million levy proposed in election

MARTINSBURG, (AP) — The Berkeley County Commission is testing whether voter demand for recreation facilities is sufficient to approve a \$3.16 million bond issue next month. If approved Nov. 7, the money would build a skateboard park, two recreation and gymnasium facilities, cover Martinsburg's swimming pool and make other improvements.

The bond proposal was developed after a series of public meetings earlier this year.

"We know the demand is there," said Steve Roach, president of a citizens group supporting the levy. "We get calls all the time, 'Why aren't you doing this? Why aren't you doing that?'"

The county could easily spend at least \$10 million on recreation, but officials agreed to start small.

"You don't want to get too greedy and ask for too much and not have a realistic chance of getting approval," said Steve Catlett, director of the Martinsburg/Berkeley County Parks and Recreation Department. Supporters say user fees raised from bond-developed facilities would help cover maintenance.

The recreation levy requires a 60 percent approval.

Voters may opt to create new unified family court

by **JENNIFER BUNDY**
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Voters will decide next month whether to allow the Legislature to establish a new court system to handle divorce, child abuse and neglect, domestic violence and other family matters.

A similar proposal failed in 1998 because voters did not know enough about it and misunderstood what they did know, supporters said at the time.

So far, there has been little discussion or publicity about the Unified Family Court Amendment, and some proponents are worried. People generally vote against a constitutional amendment unless they are convinced of its merits, says House Speaker Bob Kiss, D-Raleigh.

Still, proponents say the amendment is likely to pass because it is narrowly worded and gives the Legislature specific, less sweeping authority to create new courts.

"A ballot issue doesn't really attract the people who usually give to political campaigns," said Mike Kelly, a Charleston family law master working for the amendment's passage.

"The folks who will benefit from (the family court) the most are children (and) children don't have money."

Mike Kelly,

Charleston family law master

"The folks who will benefit from this the most are children (and) children don't have money," he said.

"If I had 2 percent of the money spent in the other races we would have gotten a lot more publicity," Kelly said.

The amendment is supported by the state Republican and Democratic parties, liberal and conservative legislators, former Supreme Court justices, the Judicial Association, teachers' unions, domestic violence workers and groups representing both divorced fathers and divorced mothers.

"Our main opponents are apathy and ignorance," Kelly said.

The amendment asks voters whether they are "for" or "against" an amendment "to per-

mit the Legislature to establish a unified system of family courts with jurisdiction over family law and child welfare matters."

The 1998 ballot question was broader. Voters were asked "to authorize the Legislature to create additional courts of original and appellate jurisdiction."

Thornton Cooper, a South Charleston lawyer who has organized opposition to most constitutional amendments in the last decade, says the 1998 amendment "was simply a blank check to the Legislature to do whatever they want."

"This particular amendment only relates to family law. I am going out and voting for it and I am encouraging other people to do it," Cooper said.

If the amendment passes, the Legislature would replace the current family law master and juvenile referee system with family court judges.

The Legislature also would specify the family court's jurisdiction. Family judges would handle divorce, child custody, abuse and neglect, domestic violence and juvenile matters.

"Families will get more effective, more compassionate, more fair treatment," Workman said.

Brand New

Maytag Laundramat
and Buggy Bath Car Wash
8th Avenue & 17th Street


100% PAID COLLEGE TUITION
WEST VIRGINIA
YOU CAN
www.1-800-GO-GUARD.com

Angel looks for new national prominence

BECKLEY (AP) — Marshall University President Dan Angel is striving for national prominence, and not just on the football field.

"I think the football program has done wonders for Marshall," Angel said. "It brings the attention and lets you tell your story."

Over the next five years, one of Angel's biggest goals for Marshall is to move up on the Carnegie Classification List from a comprehensive university to a doctorate intensive university, Angel said Friday in Beckley where he was meeting with the heads of several West Virginia colleges and universities.

"Only 7 percent of the country's universities are in that

category," he said. "It will allow us to track more research and bring more prestige and prominence to Marshall University. We should be there by 2005."

Angel, who has been president since January, said a major problem for Marshall is one shared by other colleges — money.

A new higher education act passed this year changed the method of financing. Formerly, money was allotted on the basis of a head count.

"Now you pay on five different incentive funds," he noted. "One of those initial funds is called peer groups. So every institution in the state will be compared with 10 national institutions like them."

Consultants only recently informed Marshall it is being funded at about two-thirds of what its national peers are getting, Angel said.

Classifieds

Homes For Rent


NEAR MU 1&2 BR units. each \$450 per month NO PETS. 523-0688

2 BR Furnished Kitchen. Excessent Area. 1 mile from MU \$350 per month + utilities Call 304-562-7232 or 1-800-813-3433

Furnished or Unfurnished 2 BR Apt. 15 minutes from campus. \$495 + electric + Damage Deposit. Call Ron at 736-3561

Marshall Area - 2 Bedroom and an Efficiency Apt. Utilities paid. Available Oct. 15, 2000. Call Vicky or Paul Rice 522-4780

Employment



Work you own schedule. Hostesses, Waitresses, Mixers, Dancers. Must be 18 or older with desire to make lots of money. No experience necessary. Work at #1 club in Tri-state: Lady Godivas Gentlemen's Club. Open 3pm to 3am. 736-3391

SPRINGBREAK 2001

Hiring On-campus Reps
SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida 1-800-648-4849 www.gospringbreak.com

RAISE \$1600-\$7000 + GET FREE CAPS T-SHIRTS & PHONE CARDS!

This one week fundraiser requires no investment and a small amount of time from you or your club. Qualified callers receive a free gift just for calling. Call today at 1-800-808-7442 x80.

EVENING SHIFT

Alliance Research is now hiring interviewers for our evening shift. Earn up to \$9.00 an hour conducting marketing research. Our company interviews consumers to determine product satisfaction, advertising effectiveness, and other marketing information. (We find out what people think about the things they use) We never ask for anything but opinions. If you'd like to work in a casual environment with a flexible schedule and minimal stress, we'd like to talk to you. Give us a call at 525-4000, or come by our offices at 301 Ninth Street, on the second floor. EOE/M/F/D/V

Travel Services



Spring Break Heps needed to promote campus trips. Earn \$ travel free! No cost. We train you. 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

GO DIRECT = Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESale Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints last year! Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Employment





MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
Sell Spring Break 2001 Trips
HIGHEST COMMISSIONS-
LOWEST PRICES NO COST TO YOU!
Travel FREE including food, drink & non-stop parties!!
WORLD CLASS VACATIONS
2000 STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNERS "TOP PRODUCER" & MTV'S CHOICE (Spring Break Cancun Party Program) 1-800-222-4432

FOR ADVERTISING CALL 696-3346

Hair Wizards TANNING
Get a great tan in our Wolff Tanning beds.
Bring your own CD
Personal music in each room
Hot New Bulbs!
5 Tans \$15
10 Tans \$28
2557 3rd Ave
522-7812

WE LOAN MONEY
BUY, SELL & TO TRADE

Anything of value
Stereos • TVs • Gold Jewelry • Cameras
CD's • Computers • Musical Eq. • Etc.
"The Old Reliable... Since 1949"
Mack & Dave's
1010 3rd. Ave., Downtown Huntington • 697-4211

Ready for your next adventure?

Come learn more about how you could find yourself on the other side of the world after graduation.
Peace Corps Information Session
Tuesday, October 10
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Student Center, Room 2W22
• Watch a short film showing Peace Corps Volunteers in action
• Learn more about the benefits of Peace Corps service
• Hear stories from returned volunteers
• Get all your questions answered

www.peacecorps.gov • (800) 424-8580 (option 1)

Celebrity series turns to higher ed challenges

by CURTIS JOHNSON
reporter

The Marshall Celebrity Series gets a dose of Florida sunshine today when Robert Atwell, a resident of Sarasota, Fla., participates as the fifth of 12 speakers in the series.

Atwell, president emeritus of the American Council on Education, is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Dr. H. Keith Spears, vice president of communications, said Atwell is nationally respected in higher education.

"Having him come to campus demonstrates that Marshall not only has a credible name in higher education, but it is also moving on to national prominence," Spears said.

Atwell, president of the American Council of Education

from 1984 to 1996, said he plans to speak on seven challenges that face higher education.

"I would say that all seven of my points have some relevance to Marshall," he said.

One of the challenges Atwell intends to address concerns each institution's identity.

"This institution should focus on serving West Virginia and not be involved in trying to move up though a invisible pecking order of institutions," he said.

Atwell described the pecking order that develops when smaller institutions try to become large research institutions.

"This place [Marshall]



Atwell

should not aspire to be the University of Michigan," Atwell said.

Spears said Marshall may never be a nationally prominent school of research but, "we will find our own niche."

He cited Marshall's autism, rural health and rural education programs as examples of how the university can be prominent in its own area.

Today's speech should give a broader picture of higher education across the nation.

"Sometimes we get caught in our silo and only see patches of the sky and not the bigger picture around us," Spears said.

Mark Musick, president of the Southern Regional Education Board, will be the other speaker of the week for the Celebrity Series. Musick will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Proud of her heritage: CSEGA speaker tackles Appalachian stereotypes

by LARA K. STREIT
reporter

Dr. Rosemarie Mincey learned a lot about stereotypes over the years.

And she doesn't like them.

"At some point, I began to develop a real contempt for all of the stereotypes, and that they were not only damaging, but also erroneous," she said.

Mincey is the current recipient of the Rockefeller Resident Fellowship from the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia (CSEGA). She will give a presentation titled Changing Fabrications: Lives of Appalachian and Latina Textile Mill Workers in Southern Appalachia at 4 p.m. in Room 402 of the Drinko Library.

Mincey will discuss the stereotypes she grew up with in east Tennessee. She says she confronted a lot of class disparity, and she separated herself from her Appalachian background.

"I even fought my accent," she said.

She is not fighting it anymore.

Mincey received a Ph.D. in cultural studies in education at the University of Tennessee. She conducted the dissertation research in Guatemala and research that

centered on women's issues in Appalachia and on Latina feminist issues.

"As the focus of the center [CSEGA] is on topics related to ethnicity and gender in Appalachia, it was an ideal fit for my work," Mincey said.

CSEGA was financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the Humanities in 1996, and again in 1999.

It is the only institution of higher education in West Virginia to receive a resident fellowship grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and it is the only center in the country that has the study of ethnicity and gender in Appalachia as its primary objective.

"The Rockefeller Foundation for the Humanities provides funding through grants for a number of research areas, but one of its primary efforts has been to foster the inclusion of marginalized groups and how their lives are impacted by broader changes in society and by global changes," Mincey said.

"It seeks to bring about positive social change for the poor and groups who are those most excluded," she said.

"I wanted to attempt to depict the perceptions of women working in textile factories and what impact the global economy has had in their lives," Mincey said.

"It is my understanding that Dr. Angel asked for his name to be removed and we are removing his name as a co-chair," Hopkins said.

The co-chairmen are Dr. James Whisker of West Virginia University and Father Sadie Charleston of Sacred Heart School in Charleston.

Governor appoints MU dean to board

by MARTHA SNYDER
reporter

In August of 1998, President Bill Clinton signed into law the Workforce Investment Act, calling for changes in workforce development systems. These changes provide for a locally-administered approach to meeting the needs of employers and potential employees.

Gov. Cecil Underwood has appointed Dr. Larry Froehlich, executive dean of the College of Education and Human Services, to the West Virginia Workforce Investment Board (WVWIB).

"Every state is required to have a Workforce Investment Board," Froehlich said. "This board will provide advice and guidance to the Governor's Workforce Investment Office for improving the state's workforce development efforts."

Members of the WVWIB serve three-year terms. The committee is required to consist of the governor, two members from the Senate and two from the House of Delegates. The rest are appointed by the governor.

The appointees can be business owners, labor organization representatives and state agency officials having responsibility for workforce development.

Another point of interest for the board is to have a "work first" approach, which means using the labor market to evaluate the pool of workers seeking employment and training assistance.

"Education, training and workforce development are key issues West Virginia must address," Froehlich said. "I think this board will be able to provide the needed guidance."

Mayor

■ From page 1

important thing we have going for us. In the entire state, education is the key to the problems we are facing."

When Dean took office in 1993, she had a three-phase plan to bring jobs back to the city.

"The first jobs we brought in were the telemarketing jobs," she said.

"Some people sneer at the telemarketing jobs, but they are jobs that have benefits, that pay considerably more than minimum wage, and that is what we needed in 1994 to get started."

In 1996, the city took over the Owens Illinois industrial park and turned it into Huntington's Industrial Center, which brought in

manufacturing jobs.

The third phase brought in high technology jobs. Amazon.com will be the first to

move its East Coast Service Center in to Dean's business and technology park.

Dean accredited its her success in previous elections to having both Democratic and Republican support.

"Although I am a registered Republican, I do not play party politics in local government," she said.

"A Republican cannot get elected unless you have Democratic support."

Her experience is an advantage in this election, Dean said.

"It is experience, knowledge, ideas, and vision that is what counts," she said.



Dean

Fair

■ From page 1

The opportunity to meet and talk with employers is beneficial for recent graduates and for those seniors about to enter the work force, said Sue Wright, director of the Career Center. The fair is also beneficial for undergraduates.

"The fair helps undergraduates find out what is going on in today's job market while helping them learn how to interview and network with people from different companies," she said.

Some employers at the fair are looking for full-time positions only. But Jennifer McBride, recruiting coordinator for Amazon.com, said she will be looking to fill both full-time and part-time positions.

Pre-registration for the fair is not required and it is free and open to all majors.

Angel

■ From page 1

Bob Hopkins, a member of the Bush-Cheney campaign, said the release was an error and has apologized to Angel. A retraction also was released.

Let's talk about the best individual coverage available:

ONE ON ONE

Mountain State Blue Cross Blue Shield offers comprehensive coverage for individuals and their families. *One on One* provides several levels of coverage options to fit a variety of needs and budgets:

- **New Blue** - our traditional indemnity coverage
- **SuperBlue® Plus** - a Preferred Provider Option plan

You get the same great products - and the same great rates - that were previously available only to groups.

For more information, call

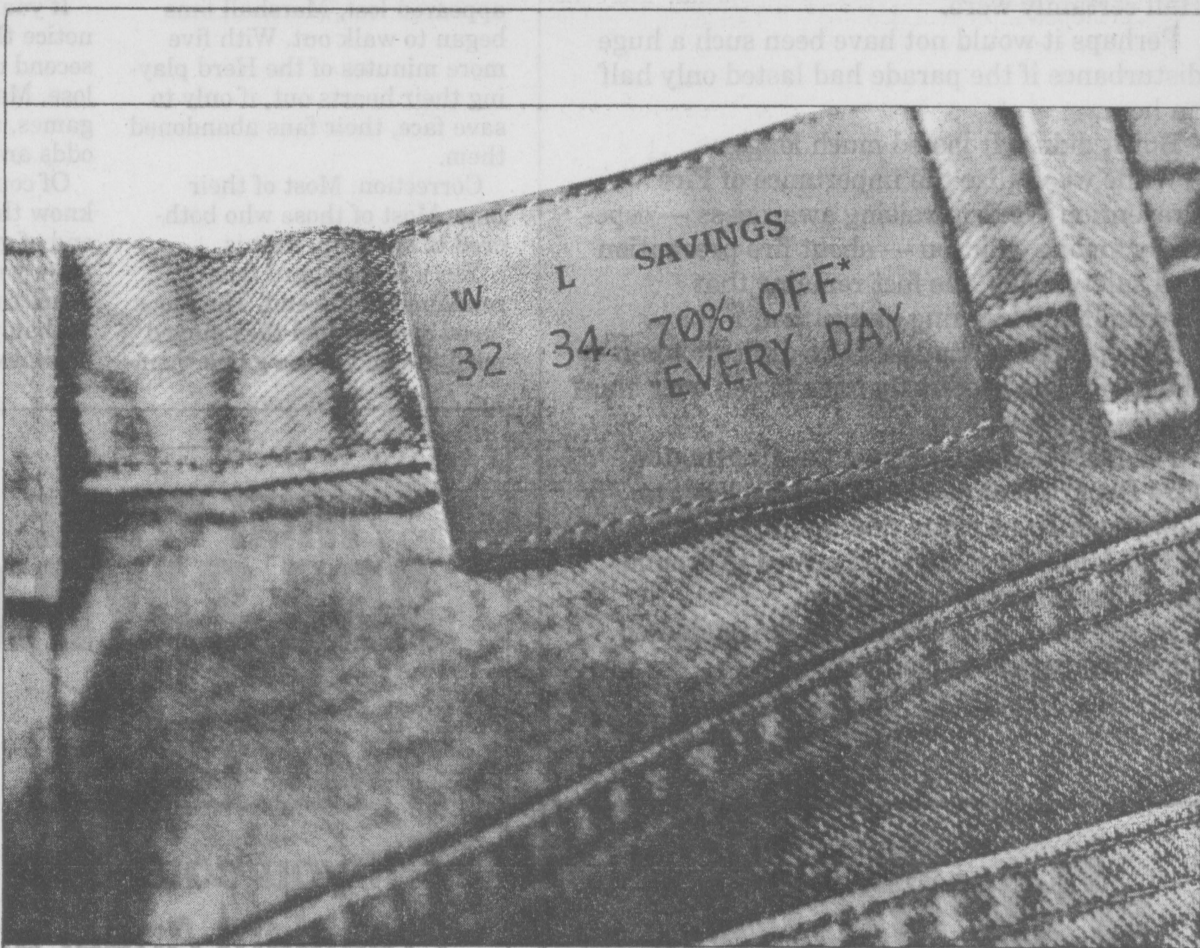
1-888-644-BLUE

or your independent insurance agent today, to find out more about Mountain State's individual coverage... *One on One*.



**Mountain State
BlueCross BlueShield**

Independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.
® Registered Marks of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, an independent association of Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans.



There's no point in waiting.

The last 30% isn't coming off.

Patience is a virtue. Unless you're waiting for us to give things away for free. Everything in our store is up to **70% off department store prices every day**. Name-brand apparel - including fall sweaters, jackets and more - accessories and shoes for men, women and kids...plus home furnishings and housewares. Prices so low we can't even name names.

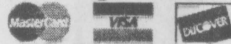
Now Open

Grand Opening Celebration Continues

Huntington, Route 60 East

Store hours: Mon - Sat 9:00am to 9:00pm

Sun 11:00am to 6:00pm



www.gabrielbrothers.com



Since 1961

* department store prices

OUR view

Huntington's Fire Prevention Parade disrupted evening classes

Everyone loves a good, festive parade. Except when they are trying to concentrate while sitting in a night class during midterm week.

While we realize the importance of Fire Prevention Week in raising awareness — especially among children — about fire prevention and safety drills, the fact remains that Marshall is a learning institution.

That's exactly what happened Monday when several fire engines and emergency vehicles in the Fire Prevention Parade gathered at the intersection in front of Old Main and slowly drove down Fourth Avenue with their sirens blaring.

The noise started about 7 p.m. and lasted about two hours; night classes started at 6:30 p.m. and last about two and a half hours.

Students and professors in classes on the east side of campus (such as the Science Building or Gullickson Hall) may not have been disturbed by the racket.

But those in Corbly Hall, the John Deaver Drinko Library, Smith Music Hall and Smith Hall certainly were.

Perhaps it would not have been such a huge disturbance if the parade had lasted only half an hour.

But it didn't. It lasted much longer.

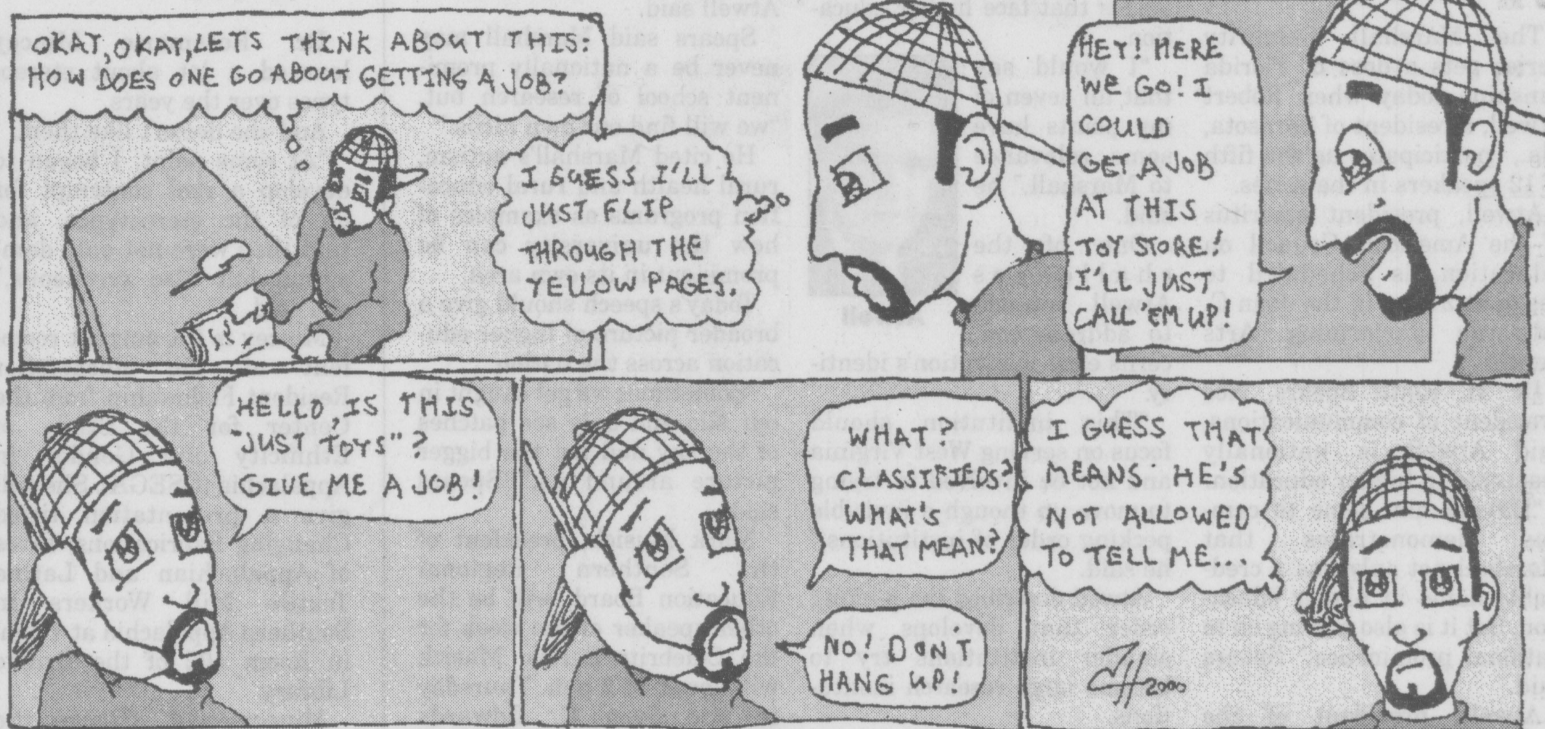
While we realize the importance of Fire Prevention Week in raising awareness — especially among children — about fire prevention and safety drills, the fact remains that Marshall is a learning institution.

That process is made a little difficult when the professors needlessly have to yell over blaring fire engines.

For next year, we suggest the Huntington Fire Department start the parade closer to downtown Huntington and not directly in front of Old Main. Or it could be moved to around the Cabell County Courthouse.

In any case, students should be considered when the parade is planned.

James Harris' **IN THE CREW**



please send comments to harris70@marshall.edu or 311 Smith Hall

Last-second fans are the only ones who truly respect Herd

JEFF TUTT
guest columnist

If you must chastise any Marshall student, start with the ones who leave when it looks like the Herd will lose.

With five minutes remaining in Thursday's game, something horrible happened.

I'm not talking about Western Michigan's interception in the end zone that broke the Thundering Herd's brief comeback drive, although that sparked it.

What happened was, as soon as this play was over and all appeared lost, Marshall fans began to walk out. With five more minutes of the Herd playing their hearts out, if only to save face, their fans abandoned them.

Correction. Most of their fans. Most of those who bothered to show up, that is.

Yet, a few diehard fans remained to the end. The pious "good sports," had they stayed until the end of the game them-

selves, may have recognized many of these people.

After all, these are the people of which you're so "ashamed." Of the few fans that stayed until the last tick of the scoreboard clock, "the pitiful imitators" of a referee at a boxing match" were a noticeable presence.

But this is not surprising.

If you watch them, you'll notice they stay until the last second of every game, win or lose. Many of them go to away games, no matter what the odds are against the Herd.

Of course, the only way to know this is to stay until the end of games or travel with the team yourselves.

Are these fans bloodthirsty? Probably. Obnoxious?

Definitely.

Are they true fans of Marshall football?

Absolutely.

If you must chastise any Marshall student, start with the ones who leave when it looks like the Herd will lose.

And don't forget the "fans" who come only when ESPN is covering the game so they have a chance to get on TV and yell "Hi mom!"

And certainly don't forget the students that don't even rank as fans — the ones that never attend the games at all.

But leave the true fans alone. In the last seconds of a losing game, they are the only ones left to care about the Herd.

Jeff Tutt is a graduate student at Marshall University.



ADAM GRAHAM
guest columnist

Webmail screams 'Help me!'

I'm frustrated. Yes, I am starting to get a bit perturbed. And what exactly is eating at me worse than a cup-of-black-coffee-and-a-greasy-slab-of-bacon-induced ulcer — Webmail.

Somebody please explain why our campus wide e-mail system refuses to do that for which it was intended, allow us to send and receive messages?

Don't get me wrong, I understand that computer programs are often fickle things, seemingly operating with a mind of their own. But Webmail seems to take even that to the extreme.

My first problem is this, Webmail is apparently down 50 percent of the time. I was able to retrieve my messages today (as shocking as that is). Which means tomorrow is probably out of the question. I suppose only time will tell, but I have grave reservations.

My other problem stems from the recent changes to Webmail. The colors are pretty, and if all I was looking for was aesthetics, that would be great. Unfortunately for Webmail, functionality plays a BIG role in my opinion.

So let me say this — somebody tell me how to delete. I could do it before, and now I can't. My messages are backing up, and if the pressure isn't released, I am afraid the dam will burst.

Alas, maybe I am asking too much. I know I shouldn't expect to be able to receive AND delete messages.

Wait, I am starting to see the rationale here. If I can't get 'em, then I don't need to delete 'em.

Don't get me wrong, I am sure the people at Computing Services are doing their best, but if the system is dying, somebody break out the gun to put it out of its misery.

Perhaps it is time to consider a "new," simpler option.

Bring back Pine. It was easy. In fact, it is my opinion that because it was so simple, we scrapped it for something with more glitz and glitter. As my pa always used to say, "newer ain't always better" (Okay, so my "Pa" didn't really say that, but you get the point.)

About all I can say is good luck, but I would check out Hotmail.

Adam Graham is a reporter for The Parthenon. Comments may be sent to him at 311 Smith Hall.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

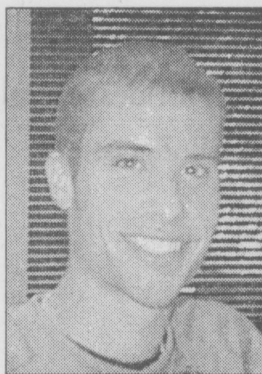
At Issue

If you could ask President Angel one question, what would it be?



"I would ask him what his plans were to help keep Drinko Library up to date."

— Allen LaDriere, Charleston senior majoring in mathematics



"When is he going to get us a new track?"

— Craig Swisher, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman majoring in pre-medicine who runs on the Cross Country team



"I would like to ask him what his priorities are to moving Marshall to national prominence, because I think that we are certainly ready and he is a good person to do it for us. We just need to know what steps we have to take to get there. I've thought for a long time that Marshall University is a better institution than West Virginia University and, we deserve far more credit for everything that we do than they get by not even trying."

— Martha Woodward, executive director of the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence

— compiled by Elizabeth Lee

the Parthenon

Volume 102 • Number 21

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters. The editors are responsible for news and editorial content.

ANDREA COPLEY
editor

EVAN BEVINS
managing editor

Aaron Runyon news editor
Kimberly Bagby wire editor
Michelle James sports editor
Rhanda Farmer life! editor
Mike Andrick photo editor
Terri Blair online editor
James Harris staff cartoonist
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
E-MAIL: parthenon@marshall.edu
WEB PAGE ADDRESS:
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Let readers know your view

BY MAIL



The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755

BY FAX



Fax us your opinions
at (304) 696-2519.

BY PHONE



Call The Parthenon
at (304) 696-6696.

BY E-MAIL



E-mail The Parthenon
at parthenon@marshall.edu

Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

The Thundering Herd cross country team competed in the Bobcat Invitational at Ohio University this past weekend. The men, led by second-place finisher Craig Swisher, came in second. The women finished seventh.



Men's rugby playoff bound

by EVAN BEVINS
managing editor

The Marshall men's rugby team thundered to an early lead against the Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday, but as far as the Herd was concerned, the game was scoreless.

"O-O!" players and coaches on the sideline shouted after each of Marshall's tries.

"When we're up on a team, we don't want them to think we're taking them lightly," senior 8-man Jason Hayes said.

Hayes scored two tries in Marshall's 34-12 victory, helping the Thundering Herd advance to the Ohio Rugby Union finals Saturday against Dayton.

Bill Jarrell scored first for Marshall. After the kick failed, the Thundering Herd led 5-0. Jeremy Mallow scored next on a breakaway run after narrowly avoiding a tackle. The kick was good and Marshall led 12-0.

Cincinnati moved the ball deep into Marshall territory three times in the first half. But each time the Bearcats threatened to score, the Thundering Herd turned them away. Marshall stayed in control throughout the first half and

held a 22-0 lead at the break. "We set the tempo for the game by running our game plan," Hayes said.

The Bearcats got on the board early in the second half, cutting the score to 22-5.

The Thundering Herd regained possession and Hayes scored his second try. Marshall led 29-5 following the kick.

Cincinnati scored after the ensuing kickoff. The kick cut Marshall's lead to 17, but the Bearcats got no closer. A late score by Jeremy McClunk gave the Thundering Herd its final 22-point margin of victory.

Coach Al Wilkins, professor of economics, said the team's physical fitness played an important role in the victory.

"When you are at least as fit or more fit than the other team, then towards the end of the game, you tend to stay on offense," he said.

Wilkins said he has heard about Dayton's strengths and weaknesses.

"Their backs are supposed to be particularly strong," he said.

"I've heard that teams that have played Dayton and played us think that our scrum is a little bit better," he said.



photo by Tim Blair
The Thundering Herd men's rugby club clinched a berth in the Ohio Valley Rugby Union playoffs Saturday with a 34-12 victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Men's soccer team drops Wright State

by JILL C. NETTLES
reporter

Marshall men's soccer Coach Bob Gray said the team dodged a couple of bullets Saturday against Wright State University.

The bullets came in the form of the Wright State players.

However, the Thundering Herd was ready with its bullet-proof vest as it

shut out the visiting team 1-0 at Sam Hood Field.

Marshall midfielder Brent Sobczak scored the only goal of the match. Midfielder Chris Donovan and forward Byron Carmichael assisted in the score.

Spectators bundled in blankets watched both teams take eight shots. Marshall goalkeeper Taly Goode made two saves and Wright State goalkeeper Matt Gibson blocked five of the Thundering Herd's shots.

Marshall received three yellow penalty cards. Wright State was shown four yellow cards.

"That's Division I soccer, it is a physically and mentally tough game," Gray said.

The Thundering Herd committed 15 fouls while Wright State committed 13.

Marshall was awarded eight corner kicks, four more than Wright State.

"Wright State is a very fine squad. We knew we would battle all day," Gray said.

Marshall played five games in 10 days and increased its

"We want to win the Mid-American Conference title and qualify for the NCAA Tournament."

Bob Gray,
men's soccer coach

record to 10-2-1.

Gray said the Thundering Herd is thin in the midfield because of injuries. Those injuries may cause a problem when Marshall takes on Bowling Green at 2 p.m. Saturday on the road.

"It will be another dogfight," Gray said. "We will have our hands full."

Last season, the Thundering Herd lost to Bowling Green 2-1 in double overtime.

Bowling Green has made it to the NCAA tournament three of the past five years.

"Despite the strength of our conference, our goal is simple," Gray said. "We want to win the Mid-American Conference title and qualify for the NCAA Tournament."

Women's rugby club defeats Eastern Kentucky

by J. GREGORY SCHUPAK
reporter

Coming off a Sept. 30, 12-5 victory against West Virginia University, Co-Coaches Alisha Loupe and Auora Bushner decided to put the Marshall women's rugby club through a tough week of practice to get ready for Eastern Kentucky University.

It worked. The Thundering Herd beat the Colonels 52-10 Saturday at Veterans Memorial Field House.

During the week of practice the Thundering Herd worked on endurance and fundamentals.

"We improved 100 percent

from last week," Loupe said. "Our fundamentals were great and we worked on endurance."

Marshall jumped to a quick 7-0 lead when right wing Lara Streit scored her first ever try.

After Streit scored the Colonels took the kickoff to tie the game at seven but the Thundering Herd scored seven straight times to secure the win.

Co-Coach Auora Buckner had six conversions and inside center Sarah Judge scored three times.

Streit said one of the keys of the victory was playing as a team.

"Since they're (EKU) not a very good team we were able to

work on stuff that will make us successful," Streit said.

Sarah Judge, who led the Thundering Herd with 15 total points, was upbeat about the team's play.

"We played well in the first part of the game," Judge said. "We came at them pretty well and got the full support of each other."

The Thundering Herd, 2-1,

will travel to Morgantown on Saturday to battle the West Virginia Mountaineers again.

The cold weather is a concern for the Thundering Herd.

"With the cooler weather you have a lot of nagging injuries," Loupe said. "We are having a lot of cramping, muscles tightness, and hamstring pulls. We improve every week and we will be fine."

Women's soccer falls to Eastern Michigan

by MICHAEL S. ADAMS
reporter

Marshall was coming off its second overtime loss this season Sunday, when the reigning Mid-American Conference Champions Eastern Michigan came to Sam Hood Field.

The Eagles would prove to be too much for the injury-plagued Thundering Herd and dropped Marshall 2-0.

Marshall played without sophomore forward Kelly Posey who was out with an injured hip and freshman forward Rebekah Tenbroek who was out with a disc injury. That forced Coach Teresa Patterson to move freshman Amanda McMahon out of her natural position at midfielder.

"You know by watching our football team, when you have a lot of injuries in key positions, sometimes it's hard to make up for them," Patterson said. "Having to move Amanda McMahon out of her natural position took some of our ability to take balls away in the middle."

Marshall started the first half with a strong attack against but failed to put the ball in the net on two shots from McMahon in the first 20 minutes.

The Thundering Herd out-shot Eastern Michigan 6-4 in the first half, but the game was scoreless at halftime.

Eastern Michigan came back in the second half and held Marshall to only one goal attempt.

The Eagles' Amanda Kulikowski led an early attack and took the first of 10 shots,

only to have it deflected by junior Erin Stienke.

Four minutes later, sophomore Courtney Sindelar took a shot for Eastern Michigan but Marshall goalkeeper Kayla Johnson for Eastern Michigan, blocked the shot to keep the game scoreless.

Sindelar would have another opportunity in the 62nd minute, but this time she would put the ball past Johnson to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

"We played hard, we just didn't get the results we wanted," Marshall sophomore midfielder Lindsey Jayjack said. In the 81st minute, Patterson substituted sophomore Janelle Yansky for Johnson.

"Janelle Yansky is an excellent field player," Patterson said of the decision. "What we wanted to do was have everyone move forward and have Janelle play sweeper/keeper."

But Eastern Michigan spoiled Patterson's plan when freshman Jessica Hope took a pass from Sindelar and shot on an open net for a goal.

The Eagles held off a late Marshall attack and walked away with a 2-0 win.

With the loss Marshall falls to 6-7 overall and 2-6 in the MAC. The Thundering Herd is in danger of not making the MAC Tournament at the end of the season.

"Only eight to teams go," Patterson said. "We have to win outright that is the only way we are going to get in the tournament."

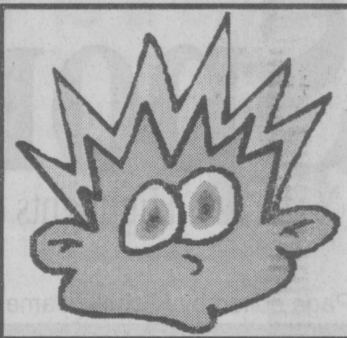
Marshall will be back in action Wednesday at Morehead State.

Just because
you didn't finish, doesn't
mean you don't have
to pay for it.

Sometimes college doesn't turn out as you expected. But if you took out a student loan, you have to pay it back whether or not you stay through graduation. If not, you could be turned down for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. Fortunately, AES has lots of ways to help you manage the responsibility. So keep in touch after you leave campus.

Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

AES
American Education Services
a division of phoca



What's the difference?

The PHC, IFC and NPHC: Separate, but united for sister and brotherhood

by ERIN N. EMCH
reporter

Their names have more syllables than most foreign cars.

The only thing most people can really say with certainty about them is that they're related to Greeks, somehow, some way.

But there are obvious differences between the Panhellenic (PHC), Interfraternity (IFC) and National Pan-Hellenic (NPHC) Greek organizations, including gender, race and size.

The National Pan-Hellenic is historically composed of black Greek organizations, while Panhellenic and Interfraternity are predominantly white fraternities and sororities. No Greek organization at Marshall is strictly for blacks or whites, though.

Both fraternities and sororities make up the National Panhellenic, but Panhellenic is only sororities, and Interfraternity is only fraternities.

National Panhellenic is the smallest of the three, with five total organizations in it. Panhellenic is made up of five sororities, and Interfraternity consists of nine fraternities.

Aside from their race, sex and size, other major differences among the three are their rush practices.

"PHC has a lot more rules than IFC does," Jessica Lilly, Delta Zeta senior said.

"We take the women on tours of each house, and no one is offered a bid to join any of the sororities until Formal Rush is over and she has had a chance to thoroughly evaluate each sorority," Lilly said.

PHC organizations have Rho Chis. A Rho Chi is a sister that disaffiliates herself from her sorority and helps counsel women interested in joining a sorority during the Formal

Rush process.

"My Rho Chi was really sweet," Kim Congrove, Alpha Xi Delta freshman, said. "She was very supportive in helping me choose the right sorority for my personality and interests."

"We were allowed to ask them anything we wanted. I liked it because it helped us know if we felt comfortable in the house and with the sorority," Becca Vaynes, Alpha Xi Delta freshman, said.

PHC sororities set up tables in and around the Memorial Student Center during Formal Rush for women interested in joining a sorority to register.

"I like the way our Formal Rush is set up," Melissa Schaller, Alpha Xi Delta freshman, said. "We signed up to rush at a table in the student center. Then we were assigned a Rho Chi."

"I think it would've been a lot harder deciding which sorority to join if I wouldn't have had a Rho Chi to help me," she said.

Women interested are taken on tours of all the sorority houses and invited to participate in activities and events with the different sororities.

Women accepted to a sorority, then go through a pledging process, in which they are asked to wear, say and do things to show which sorority they are joining.

"I wanted to join a sorority to meet new people," Jamey Jones, Delta Zeta senior, said. "Then I decided to become a Rho Chi. My Rho Chi was very helpful when I rushed, and I wanted to do the same for someone else."

Sororities are free to rush at any time after Formal Rush. Also, if a woman chooses to join a sorority, she is not required to pay all of her sorority bills at one time. They are spread out over a few years of dues and



photo by Erin Emch

Students and sorority members lounge at the Tau Kappa Epsilon tent during the Buskirk Bash this past Wednesday.

"We want people who want to be a part of our organization."

Tamiko Ferrell,
Zeta Phi Beta adviser

other smaller bills.

Although IFC fraternities have a Formal Rush, they do not use Rho Chis. Fraternities gather and choose two weeks to concentrate on recruitment efforts.

"I knew I wanted to join a fraternity, but I wasn't sure which one," Donald Lorentz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshman, said.

"Then an active SAE introduced me to his fraternity. I felt comfortable and accepted, so I joined."

Men choose the fraternity they want to join during IFC rush.

"Before I came to Marshall, I knew I wanted to join SAE," Eric Beuhring, SAE freshman,

said. "All my friends from high school were already down here, and that's the fraternity they're in, so that's where I wanted to be."

Much the same as sororities, during IFC Formal Rush, fraternities set up tables in and around the Memorial Student Center for men interested in joining fraternities to register. Fraternities are permitted to freely recruit men at any time after Formal Rush.

"In addition to the table we have during Rush week, we sponsor activities year-round to let people know what our fraternity is about," Terry Baker, Kappa Alpha sophomore, said. "We can accept new members any time."

Like PHC sororities, the IFC fraternities spread the cost of joining the fraternity out in smaller bills throughout the year.

An associate member or pledge period follows Formal Rush. New prospects are asked to do, say and even wear items such as pledge pins to demonstrate allegiance to their chosen organization.

PHC and IFC Rush practices differ from NPHC Rush practices in many ways.

"Marshall is a predominantly white campus," Tamiko Ferrell, Zeta Phi Beta adviser, said. "It's hard to get the word out about NPHC, so not many people are aware of it and its organizations."

The NPHC organizations had Rush tables at the African American Welcome Weekend, said Andy Hermansdorfer, director of Greek Affairs.

"Prospective members showed a great deal of interest in joining the organizations, but many of them have not been in college long enough to meet the requirement of being at least a second-semester freshman," Hermansdorfer said.

"We want people who want to be a part of our organization," Ferrell said.

"Some Greek organizations pick who they want, and that's who's inducted into the organization. We don't do that."

There is a list of criteria people must meet to join an NPHC organization.

First, they must be at least a second-semester freshman and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Some organizations require interested students to have a 3.0 g.p.a. Also, they must pay their interest fees in full at the time of initiation.

Some NPHC organizations require interested members to fill out an application, send an interest letter and submit a copy of their transcripts along with letters of recommendation.

Basic information is given at informal meetings, including the organization's national philanthropy, values and rules.

Formal meetings provide people the opportunity to meet requirements and join the organization they choose.

People interested in joining a NPHC organization do not go through a pledge or associate member process.

Once they show interest and meet the requirements, they are inducted into the organization.

Most NPHC organizations do not select their intake time or date of initiation ceremony. Their national organization frequently chooses a time convenient for a few neighboring chapters. A national representative then conducts the ceremony.

Although differences outweigh similarities, Greek organizations attempt to maintain a commitment to four things: brother or sisterhood, leadership, friendship and community service.



photo by Erin Emch

The Delta Zetas distribute soda during Buskirk Bash.

Happenings...

*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

A.S.S.E. — American Society of Safety Engineers

Weekly meeting, Safety Office, 1 p.m. Contact: 696-4664.

P.R.O.W.L.

Weekly meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:10 p.m. Contact: Rev. Bob Durant 696-3052.

Student Activities Programming Board,

SAPB meeting, MSC 2W37, 3:15 p.m. Contact: 696-2290.

Student Government Association,

SGA meeting, MSC 2W29B, 4 p.m. Contact: 696-6435.

Happenings...

is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.



photo by Erin Emch

Members of Alpha Xi Delta socialize in the sun. Alpha Xi Delta is part of the Panhellenic Counsel. During the PHC formal rush, prospective rushees are given tours of all the sorority houses and allowed to join in activities and ask questions before deciding which sorority to rush.